

## VETEEN PHENOMS REPAIR TO BUSHES

Mack Has Hooks Out for Hank Gehring—Concerning Southpaws.

## SCHWEITZER TOUTED THE WHOLE CHEESE

It Pays to Subscribe for Your Home Paper Is McAleer's Experience.

One by one the wintertime phenoms are beating it back to the bushes, says the New York Press.

Cleveland has returned "Tex" Lattimore to the Toledo club, and the Philadelphia Americans have bought a ticket to Kansas City for "Nick" Carter, who faced Joe Doyle in the opening game in New York. Lattimore's best performance this year was when he blanked the White Sox, while Carter's star stunt was taking the losing end of an eleven-inning 1-0-0 battle against the Highlanders.

Mack is trying to get "Hank" Gehring, who started the campaign with Washington, from the St. Paul club, and is successful in his effort will use the juvenile in the outfield. Gehring can hit like a fiend, and fendish hitters are needed by the Athletics. Last season Gehring topped the Western rapping brigade, but that exploit was not sufficient for "Robin Redbreast" Cantillon to keep "Hank" on the Senatorial salary list.

It pays to have your name in the newspapers. Lattimore pays to subscribe. Gaze on the career of Mr. Schweitzer, recently of the Delacatessen League and now of the St. Louis Browns. Schweitzer was with Youngstown, Ohio, last year and Jimmy McAleer, manager of the Browns, hailing from there, subscribed to the home daily. Ever and anon, Jim saw items about Mr. Schweitzer being the whole cheese and by his timely binging, pulling Youngstown out of the agony column. Mac decided to investigate Schweitzer and see whether he would size up to major league arms.

A trip to Youngstown followed, and Schweitzer was procured for \$50. Sandwiched into the Bronx, and when opposing teams were using left-handers in the box, the young O. P. graduate has earned the O. P. name, and where he has pastimed, Schweitzer must have seen J. Emmett Heidrick play at one time, for the young man has a ball in the same manner as Rhody Wallace's old side-partner, luring spectators into the belief he intends to drop the ball, but never doing so.

Timber Jones, boss of the Chicago White Sox, has risen to remark that there are other teams in the big leagues outside of the two St. Louis combinations which possess a pair of left-handed slingers.

Comiskey's chief lieutenant started the season with two port-siders, in the persons of Nicholas Altrock and Dr. G. Harry White, and since then has picked up a third in a youth named Nelson, whose past performance has been so good and who is supposed to be a ringer. Colleagues desirous of concealing their identities have been known in the past to invade the major leagues and play under assumed cognomen. One of these men was Andrew Jackson Conkley, now the star slinger of the Cincinnati Reds, who pitched three games for the Philadelphia Americans in 1902 under the name of McAllister.

Eddie Collins pastimed with the Athletics in the latter part of the 1906 campaign under the name of Nelson, and at the same time thought himself eligible to captain Columbia's team. Fans would like to know the mysterious "Nelson" is. Even the "Windy City" scribes are not in possession of his pedigree.

## SWARTHMORE FIVE GRANTED SANCTION

Faculty Grants Students' Petition for Continuance of Winter Sport This Season.

SWARTHMORE, Pa., July 17.—Acting upon the petition of a number of students of Swarthmore College, the faculty athletic committee has decided to allow the students to engage in a limited number of basketball games during the coming season.

On May 8 the faculty of the college recommended to the board of managers the abandonment of football and basketball. On the following day the students held a meeting and expressed a willingness to co-operate with the faculty in regard to athletics, but asked that basketball be reinstated.

As basketball will be the only intercollegiate sport at Swarthmore until the spring athletic season opens, it is the intention of the board of managers to begin practice early in the fall. Interclass and practice games will be scheduled and an effort made to develop one of the best basketball teams in the history of the institution. Frank H. Griffin, of Chester, Pa., a former Drexel star, will captain the team.

## COLUMBIA LEAGUE.

The Independents started out bravely with a lead of three runs in the first, but were caught and passed by the Cardinals in the fifth.

Maley, who pitched for the Cardinals, was hit promiscuously in the first two innings, but did much better when he was warmed up. He issued one pass only.

Both Shepherd and Bullock, on the winners, were right there with the berries when flies were popped out in their territory.

Buehler, of the Independents, played well at second.

Bonnaveils led the battling of the day with two singles and a double.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Lithicum put up a fine game at second for Bethany, both in the field and with the stick. He had nine fielding chances, of which five were put-outs and four assists. He was at bat four times, scored two runs, connected safely three, for a homer and two singles, and stole a base.

Three home runs in two games is fairly good batting. This is "Dutch" Stuckert's record.

Ellis fanned the Waugh batsmen who faced him in the opening inning and four in the remaining eight.

Carroll, who relieved McCarren after the third inning, assisted in six put-outs.

Lithicum, Stuckert, and Young each clouded the sphere for four sacks yesterday.

## Nationals Swat at Lively Clip Until New Orleans Find Steps Into Breach.

Failure to Connect With Ryan, Right-Hander, a Gloomy Portent—Joss and Johnson Signed for Pitchers' Battle Today.

Cleveland couldn't hit Tom Hughes with a board, and the Nationals had a cinch making singles off Liebhart when he was not striking them out. The enthusiastic manner in which Liebhart, a right-hander, was taken into camp in the second and third innings made it look like four straight games from Cleveland, which has no southpaws to work against the Nationals. These wild hopes were dashed when Ryan, a mere chit of a child in fast company and also a right-hander, allowed but two hits in the last five innings.

Today Joss and Johnson are the cards and a great pitchers' battle should result, unless that Ryan incident showed there is not so much to this right-hand theory as might be supposed. Speaking of that reminds us that Cy Young is a right-hander and Washington has not driven him from the box this season.

But, to resume about that game yesterday, which was the fourth straight victory over the Naps here this year. Washington played all around good ball except for the miff making made of Hickman's liner in the fourth. Manager Cantillon came to the rescue with an explanation that Pickering had his legs crossed when the ball hit his hands and the force of the blow knocked him off his balance, thereby accounting for the unfortunate incident. The tangling of the underpinning was not so apparent to the press box, and the general impression there was that somebody had his fingers crossed.

The error charged to Hughes was an odd little trick in the first round. He knocked down Josh Clarke's high-flying contribution and then had plenty of time to throw him out at first, but booted the ball around until it was too late to get it first.

Charles Hickman, our rising young business man, who is merchandising here with Harry White, the Chicago American pitcher, was a sprightly and welcome sight at first base. He is thinner than when he wore a Washington uniform, and is correspondingly faster. He says his knee is better than it has been since the excited bush leaguer hit jumps on it in Texas in the spring of 1907. He has been hitting the ball with great violence this year, but his batting average has been crashed somewhat by zealous fielders getting in the way of his terrific drives. Then when a fielder does naturally fall to hold one of his amateur cannon shots, as Pickering did yesterday, the young merchant thinks it is hard lines he is not allowed a hit.

Ryan, the phenom, who followed Liebhart, is the man Cleveland obtained from New Orleans in exchange for George Nill. It is probable that Nill hung on the ragged edge of the major leagues for a year or two, and then in the business. The blow fell a few weeks ago, and he was relegated to the minors. Nill got a bad start this year because of a wallow in the eye on the training trip which interfered with his spring practice, and he never came around to twenty-five before sixty members of the New York and Elizabeth spring fraternity, yesterday evening.

The fight which was scheduled to 20 forty-five rounds was called off at the end of the twentieth because of darkness.

After ten rounds Bender had nearly everything his own way, but after that Smith came back at him with such a wallop in the eye on the training trip which interfered with his spring practice, and he never came around to twenty-five before sixty members of the New York and Elizabeth spring fraternity, yesterday evening.

The fight was strictly a private affair, and only those who were known to the promoters or who secured the proper introduction were allowed to witness it.

Both men were strong at the finish, although it looked certain that the fight could not have continued many rounds more without one of the contestants succumbing to the shock of a knockout if a knockout was not delivered.

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## GO TWENTY ROUNDS; STRONG AT FINISH

Bender and Smith Give Roaring Exhibition Before Select Crowd Near New York.

NEW YORK, July 17.—In a clearing on the edge of a little clump of woods within ten miles of New York city, Tony Bender and Howard Smith, two well known lightweight prize fighters, fought twenty rounds in before sixty members of the New York and Elizabeth spring fraternity, yesterday evening.

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## NO PARLOR BOXING FOR THE BATTLER

Forty-Five Rounds or Finish Fight, Writes Willus Britt.

By TAD.

NEW YORK, July 17.—There will be no more six or ten-round fights in the record of Battling Nelson if Willus Britt, who manages the Dane now, has anything to say.

Willus writes from Frisco that the old forty-five-round thing, or the finish fights, go for the future and nothing else.

Here's his letter: "Friend Tad: 'Well, old boy, please refer to your files if you used my letter in connection with the Gans-Nelson fight. He is the greatest little man that ever scraped the rosin in a ring floor. Of course there are knockers who do not wish to give him credit and others who envy the credit he is getting.

"Before he beat Gans the ex-champion was the greatest of the great. When Battling Nelson crushed, crumbled, and shattered him as easy as if he were a nabisco, they said 'Poor Joe' once too often.

"Tad, Mr. Gans was as good as Joe Gans the other day out at Cotforth's arena as ever he was in his life. If Nelson fought Gans at Goldfield the way I made him fight on the Fourth, he would have won up there just as easily as he did the other day.

"It will be many a long day before you see Battling Nelson on the floor for the ten. Trying to hurt him with the hardest kind of a wallop is like trying to open Rockefeller's safe with a tack hammer. While he is under my management any of the boys who want a crack at him will have to qualify for the Thornton Stakes, that old four-mile boy we have over at Tom Williams' place. Gans down he begged him to get up and fight.

"Willus Britt."

"Frisco, July 9, 1908."

## American League.

Yesterday's Results.

Washington, 6; Cleveland, 1.

New York, 10; St. Louis, 1.

Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 3.

Today's Games.

Cleveland at Washington.

Chicago at Boston.

St. Louis at New York.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

Standing of the Clubs.

Detroit..... Won 47 Lost 33..... 888

St. Louis..... 46 34..... 876

Chicago..... 45 35..... 857

Cleveland..... 39 38..... 856

Boston..... 35 42..... 837

Philadelphia..... 31 47..... 827

New York..... 30 50..... 825

Washington..... 29 50..... 825

Today's Games.

Pittsburg, 8; Boston, 2.

New York, 4; Chicago, 3.

Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 4.

Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 4.

Standing of the Clubs.

Pittsburg..... Won 48 Lost 32..... 900

New York..... 47 33..... 888

Chicago..... 45 35..... 857

Cincinnati..... 42 39..... 819

Philadelphia..... 35 46..... 838

Boston..... 35 44..... 843

Brooklyn..... 30 46..... 825

St. Louis..... 29 49..... 872

NEIL VS. KIRK.

Frankie Neil, the coast featherweight, has agreed to meet Oliver Kirk in a ten-round bout at 123 pounds ringside. The battle probably will take place at Waukegan.

EXETER'S VICTORIOUS.

The Exeter Athletic Club defeated the Maryland Social Club by 11 to 10. The game was well played, although it developed into a slug-fest toward the close. The Exeters' line-up follows:

Lewis, catcher; Swan, left field and pitcher; Lee, first base; McIntosh, center field; Grays, right base; Blake, second base; Ambros, right field; Beatty, shortstop; Walker, pitcher; Lumpy, left field.

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All 1c Elastic and Mercerized Underwear, per garment..... 65c

\$1 and \$1.50 plain white and colored Pajamas, per suit..... 73c

All 50c and 50c gauze hose and fancy Half Hose, reduced to..... 23c

Any 50c and 75c white and colored Neglige Shirts, attached and detached cuffs, reduced to..... 65c

Small lot of Scriven's Elastic Seam Long Drawers, sizes 28, 30, and 32; reduced to..... 59c

The famous Morris Jean Electric Seam Long Drawers, reduced to..... 43c

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All 50c, 75c, and \$1 Silk Neckwear, choice effects; 3 for \$1, or, each..... 35c

Clearance of Boys' Straight Pants Suits at Exactly Half Price

\$10.00 Suits..... \$5.00

\$8.00 Suits..... \$4.00

\$6.00 Suits..... \$3.00

\$5.00 Suits..... \$2.50

\$4.00 Suits..... \$2.00

\$3.00 Suits..... \$1.50

All the Bloomer Pants Suits are offered at 33 1/3% Off Marked Prices

Boys' Straight and Bloomer Pants are Reduced as Follows:

Straight Pants

50c Pants..... 25c

\$1.00 Pants..... 50c

\$1.25 Pants..... 63c

\$1.50 Pants..... 75c

Bloomer Pants

\$1.00 Pants..... 67c

\$1.25 Pants..... 85c

\$1.50 Pants..... \$1.00

\$2.00 Pants..... \$1.35

## British Concoct a Novel Scheme of Scoring Points to Beat Yankee Olympians.

LONDON, July 17.—America's grand little athletic squadron threw such a scare into the British Olympic Committee in the athletic competitions of the fourth day of the Olympiad at Shepherd's Bush Stadium that the Britons were practically forced to a new tack to uphold the honor of the Union Jack.

The athletes of the United States swept everything before them in the discus throw, free style, and carried off first and third honors in the shot-put. As a result, it is rumored tonight that the British committee, supported by the leading journals of England, has hit upon the novel scheme of evolving a new system of awarding points. Only winners, it is said, will figure. One point will be awarded for each event, and all sports on the calendar, within and without the Stadium, are to figure.

Britons' Great Scheme.

For instance, a victory in yachting, boxing, association football or shooting would count just as much as that of winning the big jump. As the sports without the Stadium will continue until snow flies, a champion could not well desert until some time in the neighborhood of Christmas. The British, however, would have the satisfaction of knowing before the new scheme, if they lost every competition in which foreign contenders figured.

Great scheme that for the Englishmen! Unfortunately, the Britons are overlooking the fact that they have not complete jurisdiction in the matter and there are the precedents of four previous Olympiads to be followed. The prescribed twenty-five events which determine the track and field championships are so unmistakably defined in the British committee's regulations that such a move would only call down additional ridicule on the world's hardest-losing nation.

Lord Desborough Explains.

President James E. Sullivan, of the A. U., received a lengthy communication from Lord Desborough today, in which the English athletic magnate carefully side-stepped the points of issue with the American team. His lordship deplored the fact that America's flag was overlooked on the opening day.

As to the pole vault, the question of permitting the Americans to dig a hole for the pole had been referred to the Amateur Athletic Association, who had vetoed the plan, but had decided to allow the Americans to have pits filled with sand or which to land. The matter of heat drawings was also gone into by his lordship. Lord Desborough pointed out that already the drawings had been made in the various heats and could not be altered.

The Athletic Association, he said, had invited the American committee to have a man in the arena during the progress of the events in answer to Mr. Sullivan's request that America be notified of the drawings before the day on which the events are contested. This is a privilege that has not as yet been accorded the Yankees.

Up to last night not one of the four American visitors has received as much as a handshake from any but competitors. These little things are getting on the nerves of the American team, and it is a foolhardy person who presumes today to utter in the American dressing room that has not as yet been accorded the Yankees.

One speech one blood.

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"Wonder what Mertz will say today?"

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